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nervous system becomes poisoned. It is impossible to throw off that terrible

depression; and there is no ambition to work. But there is a way whereby you may again be strong and vigorous. Mr. Charles Richardson, of 37 Howick

Street, Launceston, Tasmania, sends us his photograph and the following letter:

Vengeance Follows two Haoles Who Profane the Sacred Deity.

peculiarly shaped rock standing upright in a gulch near the big volcano, Mauna Loa, about six miles up the mountain from the sea.

This rock rises from the bed of a stony gulch, about ten feet high, and in contcur resembles a man squatting down with a blanket or some sort of covering drawn close around him and held in position by his folded arms.

It requires no vivid imagination to discern this resemblance and being at an altitude where the atmosphere is constantly cool, the clouds drifting over from the warm sea are condensed into rain and the bath nearly every day.

piece of lava has been for all time over the bluff we would be drowned. recognised by the Natives or Kana- Death seemed certain and the kas as Kumauna, a Rain God.

cipitation of the whole island and as well as we, and losing all control when rain is desired in any parti- of them they flew with the speed of cular section the naturally supersti- the wind toward a terrible death. tions natives, in their ignorance, appeal in earnest prayer to this the fearful bluff, truly bewildered generous god to water their taro by the awful mental strain, and the patches and fill their water holes high reaching red tongues of fire with drink.

This reverence is an undoubted inheritance, for even that portion ble doom. of the younger element of the day which possesses a moderately fair brious epithet or reproachful language of any sort.

with Billie Waggie, a German who depths below. lived on the Island, I visited this renowned ruler of the clouds and found on arrival a number of na-

They were down upon their knees Hawaiian Islands. As we too, praying for rain.

they deposited a dime in United States currency and a "ten sen" piece of Japanese money upon the head of the God, as remuneration for the rainfall which they confi- ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. dently expected would come in response to their invocation.

bottom of the gulch below.

The natives were horror-stricken by

at our recklessness and promptly fell upon their knees. They implored us as we loved our lives not to trifle with, so terrible, so almighty a god as this; they said our acts of irreverence might so anger him that he would send a downpour of water which would drown us all before we could get away from the place; that if we took away the money we could not keep it as it would burn out of our pockets for it would grow hotter and hotter as

The latter of course we believed less than anything they had said, and to prove the fallacy of their assertion we mounted our horses and rode away each carrying a piece of the money in a pantaloons pocket.

we increased the distance between

the god and ourselves.

When we had ridden about a mile and a half and the conversation had drifted far away from the god and his money, we felt, simultaneously, hot spots on our skins in the neighborhood of our pants pockets. Suddenly recalling the statement of the natives we reached quickly for our pockets and at the same time exchanged glances of consummate surprise. But we were too late. The money had burned through our pockets and was gone, and had left a most distinct reminder in the nature of painfully

blistered streaks extending from

our hips to our feet. The money fell in high grass which was very dry owing to a long absence of rain between that In the district of Kau, on the Isl- point and the sea. The grass was and of Hawaii, there is a large and quickly ablaze, and we galloped away from it as fast as we could, but the stiff wind which was coming down from the volcano drove the flames so fast after us that our horses were soon in a sweeping run. We were frightened out of our very wits and the horses were soon flying wildly before the angry flames. The grass was rank and dry all the way to the sea where the earth ended in a perpendicular

lava bluff, three hundred feet high. It was indeed an agonizing predicament to be in, the fire was burning so rapidly we dared not veer to the right nor the left, else we would be overtaken and con- N. Ohlandt. sumed, if we attempted to turn and stony god receives a cool shower rush through the fire to the burned district behind, cremation would be On these accounts, this singular the inevitable result and if we leaped horses appeared to realize it as well . It is supposed to control the pre- as ourselves. They became frenzied

> Nearer and nearer we approached gained fast upon us and seemed determined to pursue us to a terri-

At last the dreadful moment came and scorched by the fire which died English education will not maltreat only at the brink of the precipice, it in any way, not even by oppro- we drew one long and final breath, closed our eyes and plunged head long into the air and down with in-On one occasion, in company creasing velocity to the fathomless

In the descent Waggie's horse turned over, causing him to loose his seat and he struck the water tives doing homage to his august first. My horse went straight down and just before he reached the water my mind seemed to clear up and around the God with their faces drawing my feet up to and upon buried in their hands, their bodies the seat of the saddle I sprang upbent forward, and they were chant- ward into the air with all my might. ing in the native language of the This made so great a difference in the depth to which I sank in the water that before I was out of could speak the language fairly breath I had reached the surface well we understood them to be again and was swimming to a native fisherman's boat which hap-In addition to the customary leis, pened to be near by. Waggie never reappeared .- "Hooanoano."

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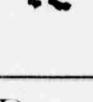
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